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BLIND EX-ACTRESS SCORES SURPRISE IN "COME-BACK"

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, December 28.—Mollie Fuller came back to the stage last night. The audience in a Brooklyn theater laughed at the lines she had, and listened appreciatively while she sang of Broadway. Not one knew that Mollie came back to the stage totally blind.

Mollie Fuller first became known more than a score of years ago as a member of Henry E. Dixie's company in "Adonis." Later, with her husband, as Hallen and Fuller, she played vaudeville houses throughout the country. Friends found her last week in a hotel room just off Broadway, penniless, alone and blind. They arranged an act, provided a setting and obtained engagements for the former Broadway favorite. The part is ingeniously arranged to conceal her blindness.

"I thought I never could act again," Miss Fuller said. "But next week we're going back to Broadway. It seems too good to be true."

When Ireland was discovered and efforts were made to induce people to go there and settle the name proved forbidding and promising of climatic severity. So when another larger island was found it was named Greenland to make it more attractive to homeseekers.

PROBE BOMB PLOT IN GUARDED CITY

Wholesale Havoc Planned at
Columbus, Ga., Where Band
Meets in Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ga., December 28.—The Muscogee county grand jury convened here today in extraordinary session to investigate the alleged bomb plot unearthed yesterday which caused the police to place guards around the homes of the five city commissioners, an apartment house and a large factory. The police reported early today that there was no visible move made on the part of the alleged plotters last night.

The police continued their activity early today to obtain evidence and to round up suspects and, it is said, they were ready to present to the grand jury full details of the so-called plot, which, they claimed, had been formulated to bring about wholesale destruction in this city.

Marshall Morton, a city commissioner, in a statement made public last night, claimed that the alleged plotters had planned their first attack early this morning. He said he based his statement on what had taken place at a meeting of the alleged plotters held Tuesday night in a local cemetery.

Names in Police Hands.
In his statement he intimated that the authorities have the names of every man who attended the meeting, although it was supposed to have been held in the deepest secrecy. Another meeting had been planned for yesterday, but the activity of the police is believed to have called off this session.

The police say there are twelve men involved in the alleged plot, which includes members of the Columbus police department, malcontents, criminals and one or two persons from the Alabama cities located across the river from here.

At a meeting of citizens called yesterday afternoon it was stated by the authorities that they had information to the effect that the plot was for the party to divide, each group going in automobiles carrying a quantity of TNT, and at the appointed moment to use the explosive to destroy the city for destruction so that all the explosions would occur simultaneously.

The places to be destroyed, according to the police, were the following:
Residence of J. Homer Dimon, city commissioner and mayor.
Residence of Miss Alma Griffin, city commissioner.

Residence of Marshall Morton, city commissioner.
Residence of R. E. Dismukes, city commissioner.
Plant of the National Show Case Company, of which Mayor Dimon is president.
Dimon Court Apartment, owned in part by Mayor Dimon.

Resolutions were adopted at the citizens' meeting to back the city commission in the limit in any step they should take to enforce the law, preserve order and protect life and property. Citizens offered their services to any extent needed in riding Columbus of "this band of outlaws."

The disclosure of the alleged plot is regarded throughout the city as having probably checked a serious outbreak. Much alarm is being felt because of the recent disorders of this nature in Columbus. Some time ago three men assaulted H. Gordon Hinkle, then acting city manager.

On the night of May 21 last the home of Mayor Dimon was dynamited by the front of the house being wrecked by the explosion of a bomb. Two men were charged with the outrage. One of them was acquitted and the others case was nolle prossed.

The attack on the acting city manager, the bombing of the mayor's home and other outrages occurred within a short time after the inauguration of a commission form of government here. They were regarded as a protest of the lawless element against this form of municipal government and against the policy of law enforcement inaugurated.

JEWELRY OF EGYPTIAN QUEEN UNEARTHED AFTER 3,000 YEARS

LUXOR, Egypt, December 28.—Some of the priceless treasures found in the tomb of King Tutankhamen saw daylight for the first time in more than 3,000 years yesterday, when Howard Carter and Arthur Mace, excavators of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, superintended their removal to the tomb of King Seti II, a half mile away.

One of the objects thus transferred was a magnificent inlaid box upon which was depicted King Tutankhamen and his quest at a lion hunt. The box contained the queen's robes and jewelry, including a large black amulet.

An alabaster vase, containing a substance believed to be balms for the dead, similar to that mentioned in the Bible, also was removed to the Seti tomb, where all the treasures will be subjected to a further preserving process.

RELIC HUNTERS HIT.
Proposed Egyptian Law Brings Storm of Protest From Scientists.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, December 28.—Dispatches from Egypt to the London newspapers today stress the growing anxiety of foreign explorers over the new law which M. Lacau, the Egyptian government's conservator of antiquities, is drafting, providing that all relics henceforth discovered shall belong solely to the government, and that the discoverers shall be denied the right to a share in them, as heretofore.

American explorers are represented as participating in opposition to the law, and are said to have signed, with the English, a joint document of protest, which will be presented to King Fuad, the Egyptian cabinet, M. Lacau and Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner. The archaeologists are quoted as predicting that the adoption of the law will terminate exploration in Egypt, inasmuch as the British and American public, whose contributions support the work, will be likely to discontinue their help unless they see tangible results for their respective museums.

States Annual Expenditure.
The Telegraph's Cairo correspondent quotes H. E. Winlock, an excavator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, as saying that that institution spends \$5,000 sterling annually in the neighborhood of Cairo alone, and that, if similar sums are spent throughout the Nile valley, it will be seen that the Egyptians will lose an important source of revenue if the explorations are stopped. Mr. Winlock asserted that the exhibition of Egyptian antiquities in foreign museums was the best possible advertisement for Egypt, as each new discovery added to the number of winter visitors, who spend money freely in viewing the relics of that country's ancient civilization.

Plans Are Held Up.
The correspondent says that Mr. Winlock and Prof. James H. Breasted, the eminent Egyptologist, have already held up their plans for this winter until the government's position is clarified.

Daily reports on the progress of the work of preparing the outer chambers of King Tutankhamen's tomb for clearance emphasize the important help of the American archaeologists. Photographs of the interior taken by H. Burton were particularly successful.

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